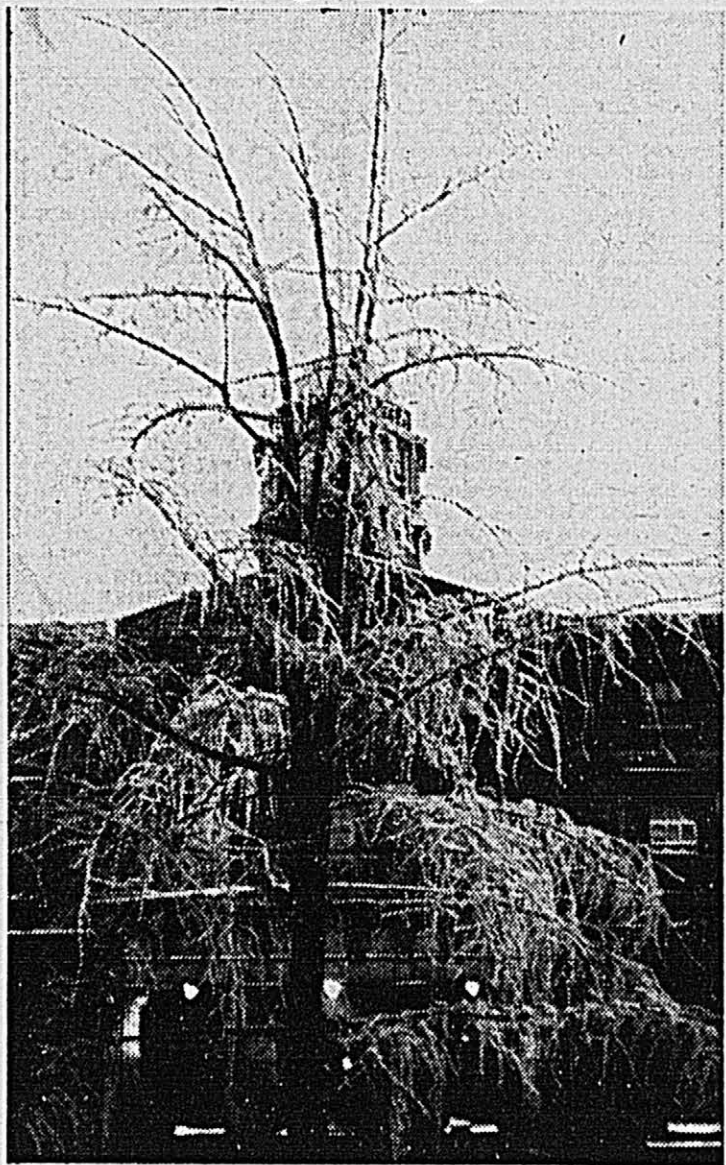


Staffers Of All Ages Celebrate The Daily's 50th Anniversary

Ghingko Shingko



The heart of McGill, the ghingko tree in front of the Arts Building, is seen above weighed down by ice as a result of the weekend storm. Havoc was created in the city by the many trees felled in the icy outbreak of the elements, but the ghingko proved itself a judicious symbol by weathering the storm with more ease than most trees on campus.

A banquet attended by over 150 McGill Daily staffers, present and past, climaxed the weekend's festivities which marked the fiftieth anniversary of the oldest college daily in the commonwealth.

Six speakers, including W. E. Gladstone Murray, founder and first editor-in-chief, addressed the gathering Saturday night.

The ex-Dailyites descended on Montreal from far and near early Friday and attended a buffet luncheon at the Sheraton Mt. Royal hotel. That evening, they descended on the Union with the intention of putting out a paper under the leadership of desk editors Gerald Clark and John Maffre.

By 5:30 a.m. everything was ready and the Gazette presses started to roll. Saturday evening, the returned prodigals converged on Redpath Hall for cocktails sponsored by the Star and the Gazette, and a banquet under the auspices of the University.

JANITORS

Chairman of the event was Charles H. Peters, President of the Gazette, who reminisced on the extraordinary group of janitors in his day who had as much influence on his life at McGill as the professors.

Morris Fish, current Editor-in-Chief, in introducing the founder of the Daily, brought out the continuity of the Daily in that the fiftieth editor of the Daily was introducing the first. He also said "this is an inspiring moment to look about the hall and know

that there are 150 people who did as little or less work as the present staff".

Murray recalled McGill of 1911. He came here from UBC on a scholarship, and in financial trouble shortly after his arrival, met Stephen Leacock who handed him two dollars and became his best friend.

LEACOCK

He said that Leacock was not only an excellent professor of Economics, but the greatest English humorist of his time, and supported his claim with an extract from "Boarding House Geometry". He termed Leacock's influence vital in the founding of the Daily.

He said that the Daily continues to be an indispensable organ of campus expression. Its staffers go on to enrich contemporary Canadian life.

"I say to McGill students of today who are the graduates of tomorrow, may all go well with you in your contribution to the well-being of Canada".

VALUABLE EXPERIENCE

A. J. M. Smith, then called the Daily the most valuable experience in a student's university career. "Work on the Daily was good not only for us but for what we became afterwards."

Smith, the originator of the

famous "Why is the McGill Daily" poem, submitted a new version to suit the occasion:

Why is the McGill Daily Known as the question perennial:

It isn't only the Daily tonight It is the semi-centennial.

Charles Goren, who didn't say a single word about bridge, told of how he came to be a reporter. "One cold winter night, in 1919, I drifted into the office and was asked to help."

Finding some material written on a piece of paper, he retyped it and put his own name to it. The desk editor was very pleased and asked him to join the staff.

LOYALTY OF STAFF

Dean Thompson, who expressed his regrets that he was himself and not Dr. James, praised the loyalty of the staff who travelled great distances and overcame many inconveniences to be present at the reunion.

He spoke of the physical changes that the University had undergone in 50 years: Redpath Hall itself used to be the undergraduate reading room of the library. He also cited the present campus with its "bewildering variety of architectural styles."

He talked of the students of today, and said that there are a

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Unified Congo Difficult

Societies have made it difficult for a unified Congo to emerge. Such was the basic theme of the discussion "What Went Wrong In The Congo" which concluded African Week at McGill.

Prof. T. Hodgkin of Oxford, Sam Okorie, McGill graduate student, and I. E. Eke, in third year commerce, participated in the panel discussion Friday night.

Hodgkin enumerated some of the reasons for the trouble. The lack of preparation involved meant the Congolese were not ready to enjoy the liberties of freedom; they had no opportunities to have responsibilities.

Another cause was they way

in which Belgium gave immediate total transfer of power, and not over a period of years. He suggested reasons for this: the Belgians lost their nerve, they wanted chaos so that they could return, and the great companies in the Congo were unwilling to face a transfer phase.

The interference of major powers was also brought out.

Eke said that the best hope of survival is a unified Congo with

total independence. Most of the breakaway states are artificial fronts to satisfy certain economic requirements.

He said that the Congolese have full knowledge of what Belgium has done, which he termed "man's inhumanity to man." These things lie deep in their minds and make them full of hatred.

He said that the main reason for the Belgians remaining in the Congo was the Congo. Katanga wanted to break away from Congo and Belgium thought this was good for Katanga contains much mineral wealth, and would possibly join Belgium.

There is little capital in the Congo, and what little there was was taken out because no one wanted to risk their interests under Lumumba's government, which they feared.

HISTORY

He talked of the history of the Congo. It passed into Belgian control in 1895 when the King acquired it and used it as an exploitation for his resources.

Eventually it passed into the hands of the government and thus began an era of "Imperialist Nationalism". Until the eve of independence, no Communists were allowed to enter the country.

Okorie named several reasons, among which were the memory of Belgian atrocities; imperialist autonomy; the abuse of African customs; and the fact that some people represent the Africans as Communists.

He deplored the nations of the world who wait to see which side a country will go on, and what it will do.

American Missiles To Annihilate Canada, Communist Buck Claims

by BOB PRINSKY

In the event of Russian missile attack on the United States, American rockets are so placed that they will annihilate the Canadian cities of Montreal, Kingston, Toronto, London, Winnipeg, Windsor, Regina, Calgary, Lethbridge, Kamloops, Vancouver and Victoria.

Tim Buck, leader of the Canadian Communist Party, in addressing a SRO crowd of 250 in the Union Ballroom on Friday, said that all these cities would suffer from nuclear blasts and fallout, whether or not the United States was the aggressor.

Even the American Secretary of State has admitted, says Buck, that "whether or not we succeed, we will destroy an ally and a neighbour. But we have two choices: an unpleasant prospect for the people of Canada, or we become sitting ducks for the Russians when they come".

Claims Buck, "this is what is being offered us in our present relationship with the United States: integration which is in fact self-extermination".

NEUTRALITY

Speaking under the general topic of "Neutrality: Canada's Road To Peace and Progress", Buck tried to prove that Neutrality was the solution of all of Canada's problems.

He said that neutrality is the only means by which we can maintain and strengthen our identity as a state and nationality in North America.

Since 1948, he said, Canada has been pursuing a policy with the United States leading to gradual absorption by that country. Canada will have to subordinate her national instincts to the US, for she cannot maintain them if she is integrated in American economy.

Canadian manufacturing has been forced to decrease as Canada becomes a stockpile of indus-

trial raw materials for the United States. Canadians are condemned to a lower technical level and a lower standard of living.

WAR

He questioned the advisability of committing ourselves to the idea that eventual war is inevitable. "We should help to make sure that there will be no third world war".

He called for Canada to save itself and help prevent war by declaring neutrality and requesting the United Nations to honour this neutrality (similar to that which exists in Sweden and Switzerland).

"Any future war will be across the Arctic Ocean", he said "We must tell the United States to get their armed forces out, and tell them that we will not store nuclear weapons. Furthermore we must withdraw from NATO and NORAD".

"In the process we will make it impossible to wage war over Canadian territory except at the

risk of defying world opinion and the United Nations".

UNEMPLOYMENT

He cited unemployment as a periodic and unavoidable crisis in capitalistic economy. He said American pressure forces Canada to refuse trade with certain countries, thus losing work which would employ many Canadians.

Red China wanted to buy tractors recently, and a Canadian company accepted the contract. Unfortunately they could not get any export permit, so they are building the vehicles in England, where many people will get jobs to the detriment of Canadians.

"Is Canada going to subordinate its national interests to prepare for war?" he cried, "We must disengage ourselves and adopt a new deal of trading with anyone".

He deplored "the insane idea that problems can be solved by nuclear war. The one solution without war is neutrality. If Canada

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SECRETARY — WOMEN'S UNION

BARBARA McARTHUR

Barbara McArthur came to McGill this year from the Memorial University of Newfoundland, where she was an enthusiastic participant in many campus activities. A scholarship student in second year Honours Mathematics, Barb has taken part this year in such activities as Combined Charities Society; she has and the Choral done extensive committee work for the Choral Society on the executive level. Because of her enthusiasm and ability, combined with efficiency, stick-to-itiveness, and a high sense of responsibility, we believe that Barb McArthur is the best possible choice for Secretary of the Women's Union.

Committee for the Candidate

HEATHER DICKSON

If elected I intend to: 1. promote closer personal relations between local and out-of-town students. 2. make the Women's Union activities more widely known on the campus. 3. encourage a greater participation of women students in the many activities the Women's Union has to offer.

PEN SKETCH
We believe that Heather Dickson has the necessary qualifications to serve as secretary of the Women's Union executive. She is in third year physical education. She spent her first two years at Macdonald College where she was active in the Women's Athletic Association. On the McGill campus this year she has participated in the Water Show, interclass sports, and was on the women's soccer team.

Committee for the Candidate

WOMEN'S VICE-PRESIDENT — STUDENTS' UNION

MARNIE DUFF

Marnie, a second year arts student, has had the necessary experience to represent her fellow students both on the Women's Union and the Students' Union.

Marnie showed capable leadership on the executive for the Women's Union Underserved Children's Day. In addition she is presently organizing the food committee for the Women's Union Second Year Dinner.

She has also worked on Freshmen Reception, Big Sister Programme, Blood Drive Publicity, Watershow, S.E.C. and MCWA banquet committees.

In giving our support to Marnie, we feel that she has the capabilities and past experience for this position.

Committee for the Candidate

JUDY LAMB

If elected I will endeavor to 1. maintain the close co-operation between the Women's Union and the Students' Union and work for the eventual establishment of the Women's Union headquarters in the new Students' Union headquarters in the new Students' Union.

2. assist the Union to offer more services to the campus at large while providing executive positions for the women students.

PEN SKETCH

Among Judy's activities have included the following: Women's Union Member at Large '59-'60, W.A.A. Publicity Chairman '59-'60, Winter Carnival, Resident's Reception, Watershow, Freshette Reception. We consider that these make her well qualified for the position.

Committee for the Candidate.

RACHEL KIZELL

If elected I propose to: 1) promote closer relations between resident and non-resident students.

2) emphasize activities of the Women's Union and make the campus at large more conscious of its work.

PEN SKETCH
We feel that Rachel Kizell has the experience, executive ability, and personal qualities required for this position. A second year Arts student, Rachel has already been a member of the Blood Drive Executive; secretary of the Debating Union; secretary of the New Union Committee; and represented McGill as an inter-collegiate debater. We believe that her activities give her a perspective of campus life with particular experience in secretarial work.

Committee for the Candidate

ROSALIND SAGINUR

Rosalind Saginur's experience in responsible positions on many campus activities gives her eminent qualifications for this position.

Active in Women's Union affairs, Ros is currently on the Executive Council for a second term. She is co-chairman of the forthcoming Shoshone Day and is in complete charge of the Women's Union Scholarship Fund project. She is a Women's Union "C" award winner and a member of the Red Wing Society.

Other activities include Women's Athletic Council; Chairman, W.A.A. Awards Banquet; Chairman, W.A.A. Sports Day; President, Bowling League; ASUS novice debating champion; Daily Features writer; Big Sister; and University Scholar ('59-'60).

Committee for the Candidate

Reply To Agama Claims Belgians Slandered

Sir,

In reply to G.K. Agama's letter to the editor in your Feb. 23 issue, I would like to begin by saying that I am even more disturbed to see an African, who obviously has no knowledge of Belgian or Congolese affairs, make untrue statements without giving a single reference! I hope that his letter does not represent the rest of McGill African students.

Let us look at historical facts first. The Berlin International Conference, 1885, recognised the establishment of an Independent Congo under the personal sovereignty of Leopold II (the great uncle, not grandfather of Baudouin as stated by Agama). By 1908 it became evident that he couldn't singly develop the most primitive country of Africa when the only persons available to work there were adventurers (of all nationalities). This made him hand over its administration to the Belgian government, who accepted it reluctantly. The Belgian government passed the Law called "Charte Coloniale" in 1908 (see "Le Moniteur Belge", Bruxelles, 1908, the equivalent of Hansard), stating that the Belgian and Congolese budgets would be two separate entities, with no transfer of funds possible. All Congolese revenues would be used to pay the Colonial Administration (solely in the Congo), and ploughed back into the Congo which built hospitals (500), dispensaries (2,000), sanatoriums (90), (with total 1/2 million hospitalized

Africans), schools (21,000), universities (2); fought malaria, leprosy, sleeping sickness etc., etc.

The Congolese Africans had (after 52 years of Belgian administration), one of the highest average standard of living of all Africans, & the Congo was second only to South Africa in industrial development in all Africa! (see Report by International Labour Organization, Geneva, 1960, & "Moniteur Officiel du Commerce et de l'Industrie", No. 2236, Paris, 1960). So much for 'milking' the Congo & 'barbarism'.

From the records of the Brussels Round Table Conference, (ended Feb. 1960), it can be seen that it was largely only Belgium which insisted on a unified Congo & a constitution of which would assure that. The Congolese wanted tribal federations etc. Belgium did not & does not recognise the secession of Katanga! So much for Belgian 'machinations'.

For Agama to say that he knew what Lumumba stood for is completely ludicrous! Lumumba was so erratic that he didn't know himself what he wanted, ... besides notoriety.

Concerning Agama's implications as to the validity of the findings of the Belgian Court of Inquiry, as expressed by Merchiers, Belgian Minister of Justice, on July 28, 1960; I suggest that he read that sobering document. The Commission of Inquiry was composed of the leading magistrates in the land, presided over by a Councillor to the "Cour de Cassation". The 'diabolical', as evidenced by raping girls of 7, speaks for itself! Belgium did leave the Congo a complete & established judi-

cial frame-work composed of Belgian & Congolese judges, & provided for the gradual withdrawal (over 5 years), of Belgian judges as more Congolese became qualified. This fact is in the records of the Round Table Conference. So much for Agama's twisted statements!

I have written these few facts, which are verifiable, by using the references given, by all men of goodwill, in order to expose some of the slander which has been thrown at the Belgians. I refuse to undertake any further correspondence as it is obvious from Agama's reply that some McGill Africans (if he represents them?) know few facts but excel in their distortion!

The Truth will out!

Previews

Today

CANTERBURY HOLDS HOLY COMMUNION

Communion will be held at the Canterbury centre, 1 pm.

JUDO CLUB WORKS OUT

A practice will occur at the Gym, B. W. F. Room, 5:30 pm.

CHRISTIAN FELLOWSHIP DAILY PRAYERS

A prayer meeting will be held Monday through Saturday of this week at 3473 University, 8:30 pm.

LAST ASUS HONOURS LECTURE POSTPONED

The final lecture of the ASUS Honours Program Series will be held tomorrow (not today) in Moyse Hall, 1 pm.

PRESIDENT — A. S. U. S.

DOUGLAS RITCHIE

If elected I will strive (a) To improve student - professor relations throughout the year. (b) To develop a Canadian - Foreign Student relation program in the society. (c) To continue the "Honours Lectures" and to broaden this program to offer guidance to all students in the society. (d) To give more careful consideration to the Society's budget with a view to a better distribution of funds among student activities.

PEN SKETCH

We feel that since Doug has served with Winter Carnival, Blood Drive and the ASUS that he possesses the necessary administrative qualities to serve in the best interests of the Society.

Committee for the Candidate

NAOMI KERSHMAN

To fulfil its purpose, the A.S.U.S. must help the student benefit most from what McGill offers. Therefore I propose: 1. Informal student - faculty meetings, continuation of Honours' Lecture series, 2. Organization of vending machine revenues into a Bursary fund, 3. Action on Common Room renovation, 4. Improved Canadian - Foreign student relations, 5. ASUS participation in major campus activities, 6. A worthwhile ASUS News.

PEN SKETCH

Naomi, studying Honours Psychology, participated on Recreational Athletics Council; Red and White, and Carnival Reunions; and Carnival Debating Conference Executive. Most important, as ASUS First Vice-President, and initiator of Honours' Lectures, she knows and understands the problems and needs of the ASUS. Committee for the Candidate

PRESIDENT — EUS

BOB VALENTINE

Our candidate's platform is: 1) Encourage lower year and visiting student participation in faculty activities. 2) Reorganize the House Committee with view to expand the present cramped eating quarters and to produce a more efficient method of distributing locks and lockers. 3) Encourage more engineers to participate in campus activities. 4) Continue and expand the present successful program of student-faculty meetings.

PEN SKETCH

Bob entered McGill in 1927, and is now a member of the Mechanical 4 class. Active in both campus and faculty activities, Bob, we the committee feel, is well qualified for the position of E.U.S. president.

Committee for the Candidate

DICK DE LISSER

The President's duty is to guide extracurricular affairs and promote new policy for Engineering Undergraduates. I advocate: 1) Continuing the last executive's good work. 2) Inspiring and informative Freshman Reception. 3) Constitutional recognition and increased powers for Lower Year Councils by (a) Organization — Freshman Informal (b) Debating Activity 4) Strong committees. 5) Activities Program, issued in September. 6) Further elevation of our prestige. 7) Greater interest in the Society.

PEN SKETCH

At McGill Dick has served as Social Convenor at Douglas Hall for two terms. Co-Chairman of the Publications Committee and Editor of the Plumbers' Pot.

We feel his sincerity and experience qualifies him for this position.

Committee for the Candidate

JAKE EBERTS

The following points indicate my intentions, if elected: 1) Freshmen and Second Year branch choice advisors; 2) Admission of Third Year to departmental clubs; 3) Summer Employment Aid; 4) Scheduled debating on a larger scale.

PEN SKETCH

We feel that Jake is the best qualified because of his good academic record, and his campus activities, which include: Scarlet Key Society; Phi Epsilon Alpha Society; Carnival Executive; Blood Drive; Combined Charities; Chairman, S.E.C. Awards Banquet; E.U.S. Second Vice-President. This last office has enabled him to become completely familiar with the operation and administration of the E.U.S.

Committee for the Candidate

PRESIDENT — STUDENTS' SOCIETY

DAVID ANGUS

If elected, I promise to serve the Students' Society to the best of my ability. I seek the presidency primarily because I believe an intolerable situation exists at McGill. This has arisen from poor communications on campus. My platform:

A) ASSESS the problem;
B) BRIDGE the gap existing between students and administration; between students and faculty.
C) CONSTRUCT a liaison so in future these groups may work in harmony.

To institute this platform I will establish:

1. a student-administration liaison committee representing all key campus groups. This committee will work to create a firm rapport between students and those making important decisions affecting McGill's future.
2. a faculty-advisor system whereby each underclass student is assigned a professor who will provide academic guidance.
3. fair representation for foreign students by amending the SEC constitution so an ISA representative may sit on Council.
4. better student-faculty relations through increased activity in undergraduate societies and implementing proposals of the SEC committee which recently investigated the situation.

PEN SKETCH

We sincerely believe Dave is not only the candidate with the most outstanding academic record, but also the candidate with the most diversified experience in administrative matters and in dealing with people.

After 15 months as a junior officer in the merchant marine, he attended Princeton University and was selected for honours work in the Woodrow Wilson School of International Affairs. He graduated with first class honours in 1959. At Princeton he excelled in athletics, winning major letters three times in hockey and golf. He was a Daily Princetonian columnist, announcer for the campus radio station; member of Orange Key; officer of his club; and on the executive of numerous campus organizations.

Dave's keen interest in McGill affairs is evidenced by his activity since entering law in 1959:

1. class officer both year; 2. secretary-treasurer L.U.S.; 3. editorial board McGill Law Journal; 4. Daily Editorial Board Chairman; 5. Simultaneously, Dave has worked as staff reporter covering McGill for the Montreal Gazette and Montreal correspondent for two other publications.

Despite this active extra-curricular schedule, Dave obtained first class honours in law.

Committee for the Candidate

BOB CARSWELL

If elected, I will do my utmost to serve the best interests of the Students' Society.

Among the projects which I consider important are:

- 1) Continuation of negotiations towards a New Union; if necessary, we must launch a massive public relations campaign using devices such as the architects' demonstration.
- 2) An FM Radio Station. Since several companies have volunteered assistance, it is close to reality even now.
- 3) The I. S. A.; this extremely important body must be supported to the limit.
- 4) A special registration reception programme for foreign students, whereby a news-letter containing pertinent information is distributed in order to orientate them to campus life more quickly.
- 5) A system by which it is compulsory for senior student leaders to submit reports, to ensure continuity.
- 6) Appointment of a liaison between the smaller special-interest clubs and the Council, with an eye to this student actually sitting on S. E. C.
- 7) Carrying out this year's projected reforms, including the democratic 20% application system, the library investigation, and the student-faculty relations committee recommendations.

I feel that this year was one of the best in the society's history; I promise to continue the policy of aggressive, dynamic leadership, and to always look out for new ideas and improvements.

PEN SKETCH

We feel that Bob is the only candidate with the necessary experience, interest, and sincerity to merit election to the presidency.

His academic record has been excellent. He received his B. A. in Honours Mathematics from McGill last year, and as an undergraduate won the University and General Motors Scholarships. He is now in Law.

His executive ability is clearly demonstrated by the activities to which he has devoted himself:

- 1) Vice-President of Students' Society.
 - 2) President of Students' Union.
 - 3) New Union Committee.
 - 4) Chairman, Awards Committee.
 - 5) Red and White Revue, Publicity Director.
 - 6) Radio Broadcast Council founder.
 - 7) N.F.C.U.S. regional delegate.
 - 8) Union Board of Managers.
 - 9) Students' Society Vice-President.
- Bob has demonstrated originality in the fields of building-security, programme, and public relations. He introduced student radio-broadcasting to the campus, further illustrating his policy of initiative and imagination. We heartily recommend Bob Carswell for President.

Committee for the Candidate

PHIL DE ZWIREK

As Student's Society President I will project and protect the interests of the student body.

The President not only holds the most important position on Campus but also great responsibility representing student attitudes and opinions to the community — at large. I will shoulder this responsibility with integrity and students' interests as my guiding light.

My platform which is well within the scope of Student's Society President is as follows:

1. Reduction of students' fees through increased Governmental aid to the University and an increase in Government scholarships. Having worked with N.F.C.U.S. Executive preparing a brief on this subject for submission to Ottawa, I gained thorough knowledge of this problem.
2. New Union Architects should have their plans approved by the School of Architecture.
3. Reform Redpath Library by implementing a program whereby the Library would best serve the interests of students.
4. Establish an International House at McGill.
5. No Assistant Chairman of any campus activity be a graduating student. Presently many Chairman and Assistant Chairman graduate together leaving the activity groping for leadership the following year.
6. A Red and White Committee has been established to cultivate new campus spirit aroused by McGill's success on the football field. I intend to uphold the Committee's spirit and purpose.
7. Establish a Tutor-Student system for first year students whereby each student gains valuable assistance in choosing his courses and adjusting to University life.
8. Readjust the relationship between the Student Government and students. The Student Government has drifted away from the Students, and if elected I will bring the Student's Society back to the Students.

PEN SKETCH

We support PHIL DE ZWIREK, B.C. L. 1. as he combines the qualities of Experience, Scholarship, Capability and Enthusiasm. We let his record speak for itself. 1. B.A. McGill 1958. 2. Teaching Assistantship U.C.L.A. 1959. 3. S.E.C. Representative U.C.L.A. 1960. 4. Graduate School Representative U.C.L.A. 1960. 5. McGill Daily. 6. Winter Carnival Executive. 7. Debating Union Executive. 8. A.S.U.S. Executive. 9. N.F.C.U.S. Executive. 10. Red and White Chairman. 11. S.E.C. Silver Award. 12. Intercollegiate Debating Team. 13. Intercollegiate Basketball Team. Because of personal qualities and vast campus experience we ask that you vote for PHIL DE ZWIREK as Student's Society President.

Committee for the Candidate

PRESIDENT — STUDENTS' UNION

JOEL BELL

As Vice-President of the Students' Society, I would do all in my power to:

- (1) provide constant improvement of the present Union facilities until such time as a new Union can be completed.
- (2) encourage of ISA and the national clubs.
- (3) improve communications between the SEC and the student body at large.
- (4) expand Union activities to include a larger segment of the student body, with special emphasis on the Freshman Reception Programme.
- (5) appoint a committee to study the constitutionality of SEC measures in order to avoid later difficulties.

PEN SKETCH

Joel Bell, a third year Arts Students honours in Political Science and Economics has combined academic achievement with extracurricular participation. We believe this successful combination reflects Joel's ability to integrate the problems of the students with those of the organization.

Joel has demonstrated his executive ability as Chairman of publicity of Debating Union, Vice-Chairman of Winter Carnival Debating, Intercollegiate Debating Committee, member of Freshman Reception Executive (1960-61), and of ASUS Executive (1959-60). Vice-President of the International Association of Students of Economics and Commerce (1960-61), and Chairman of ASUS Debating. Joel is a senior Intercollegiate Debater and a member of the Scarlet Key Honour society.

Committee for the Candidate

BILL HUTCHISON

If elected Vice-President of the Students' Society, I will extend myself fully to do an effective and worthwhile job in both positions.

Among the projects I consider most important are: 1. An immediate determination of the New Union situation. The present Union is ridiculously inadequate, yet there is still little coordination and much confusion regarding the projects. 2. A reorganization of the space in the present Union. Considering the drastic shortage of Union space, the Pool Room, for one, could be put to better use. 3. Provide facilities for gatherings between National Clubs and fraternities. 4. I will recommend that on completion of the new Union, the present one be turned over to the I.S.A. as an International House.

PEN SKETCH

While at McGill, Bill has achieved recognition and gained broad experience in the following positions: 1. Editor-in-Chief, Old McGill '61. 2. President, Redmen Band. 3. President, Sigma Chi Fraternity. 4. Scarlet Key 5. Interfraternity Council executive. 6. Freshman Reception Committee.

Having practically lived in the Union for two years while on the Annual's Editorial Board, Bill is fully aware of the Union operations and problems. We therefore hope that upon looking closely at his qualifications, you will give Bill your support.

Committee for the Candidate

PRESIDENT — W. A. A.

STEPHANIE STEVENSON

If elected, I would work to increase student participation and interest in women's sports. Many students are unaware of the available facilities for individual recreational enjoyment.

If more people used the gym and excellent equipment, the calibre of women's competitive sports at McGill would rise. Steph, a third year honours student in Geography and History, has had the necessary executive experience to fulfill the requirements of this position. She has been active in the W.A.A. as President of the Basketball Club and played intramural and inter-city basketball for two years. In addition she has done publicity for the W.A.A., worked for the Sports Day Committee and coaches basketball at a high school level. Some of her other activities include Blood Drive, Combined Charities, MCWA, and Women's Union Phone Committee.

Committee for the Candidate

JEAN TAYLOR

The object of the WAA is to encourage participation in recreational and competitive athletics. I am, if elected, prepared to devote my energy to promote these activities and work for the following:

1. Concentrated intramural programmes in the early season of intercollegiate sports to allow longer training of the teams.
2. Increased participation on committees.
3. Increased liaison between Faculty, Residence, and Fraternity committees and WAA executive.

PEN SKETCH

Jean, B.Sc. 3, entered McGill on scholarship in 1958 and has shown her athletic proficiency in intramural golf, intercity and intercollegiate basketball 1958-60.

A member of the Women's Athletic Council last year, she is now WAA Residence Chairman and treasurer of Montreal Women's Sports Officials.

She is also on RVC House Council and worked on the Blood Drive, Treasure Van, and Freshette Reception.

Committee for the Candidate

PRESIDENT — WOMEN'S UNION

ANN WILSON

The Women's Union must take a giant step forward NOW if it is to be effective on campus. To this end, I propose:

1. Organization of activities in the pyramid system to ensure increased participation.
2. Institution of a 50-50 ratio of new to old committee members.
3. Elimination of activities with limited appeal (not the Year Dinners) and replacement by projects serving the campus at large:

- a) A series of concerts and general entertainment at a maximum charge of 25 cents.
- b) A fall "Fun Fair" to promote and sustain the natural enthusiasm of most college students.
- c) Publication of an attractive McGill Dates Calendar.

PEN SKETCH

Capability, responsibility, and efficiency — Ann Wilson's personal qualifications and past experience speak for themselves. She has had extensive Women's Union experience: Women's Union Executive Council (Daily representative), Women's Union Handbook Chairman, Editor of Women's Union Bulletin, Women's Union "A" and "C" awards — plus a wide knowledge of campus affairs, as shown by the following activities: Daily Women's Editor, Associate News Editor, Features Editor, Daily silver and bronze awards, Red Wing Society, Choral Society, interfraternity debating. She has also consistently maintained Honours and scholarship standing. The record proves Ann Wilson has all the qualifications for a dynamic Women's Union President.

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GAIL PARKINS

The Women's Union plays an important role in representing the wishes and needs of women students of McGill.

However, wider publicity is needed to make students aware of their opportunities. Every effort should be made to promote tutoring and such activities as Year Dinners. If the Debating Contest were held earlier in the year, more students would have time to participate. I also feel more careful maintenance of the Arts Building lounge is needed.

If elected President, I will try to truly represent the aims and wishes of the Women's Union by working closely with my executive and by keeping in close contact with women students at McGill.

PEN SKETCH

Gail is an enthusiastic participant in many campus affairs. She is on the Choral Society executive and is a member of the Martlets. She has been active in Freshette Reception and other Women's Union committees. She is on the executive of the Nursing Undergraduate Society and is McGill's representative to the Student Nurse's Association of Quebec. She is also on the SNA executive and this year was elected to the S.E.C.

Because of her executive ability and experience, her interest and enthusiasm, Gail has our wholehearted support.

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Intramural Highlights

by CHUCK DENTON

Volleyball and floor hockey have finished up for this year. The other sports are rapidly drawing to a close.

Volleyball

The Vikings defeated the Mops in a not so close, fast moving match on Wednesday. This match makes the Vikings the grand champions of the intramural volleyball league this year. It also gives their faculty, engineering, 100 points in the intramural scoring. The Mops of the Arts and Science society because of this game end up second in the league. This gives A and S 50 points. The scoring of the match was, 15-5 and 15-9. Congratulations to the Vikings!

In other games on Monday the Shysters defaulted to the K Muters. On Tuesday in a game leading up to the final championships the Vikings defeated Education, 15-9, 15-10. There is no question that the Vikings are a fabulous time. Also on Tuesday in another semifinal game the Mops took the Ayoubis, 18-16 and 15-11. The K Muters pulled an upset over Dent 3, 15-4 and 15-8. On Wednesday the Leafs defeated the Fireballs, 15-10 and 15-3. In the last game of the year played yesterday the K Muters took the Leafs, 15-9 and 15-8. Once again congratulations to the Vikings.

Floor Hockey

Only one game was played in Floor hockey in the past week. This was the final championship game. The Engineering Redwings nicely overcame Commerce to the tune of 2-1. Goals for the Redwings were made by Kruzick and Toleusky. The puck was put into the net for Commerce in the third period by Birck. The Engineers have done all right for themselves this year.

Pucksters

The semi finals and finals of ice hockey are run on a two game total score basis. In semi-final play Arts and Science defeated Medicine, 2-1, in the first of the two games. Goals for Arts and Science were made by Webb and Smith. Webb was assisted by Lachinger and Herd. Smith was assisted by Jacobs. Macfarlane scored the single for Medicine assisted by Sullivan and Curran. In the second game Arts and Science once again won this time to the tune of 4-1. Carroll and Smith put the puck into the net for Arts and Science twice each. The team of Carroll and Smith promises to be a real threat in tonight's final game.

Law and Commerce also made it to the semifinals. In the first game Law defeated Commerce, 3-0. Goals were scored for Law by Bowie and Juliani, Bowie putting it into the net twice. In the second game of semifinal play Commerce took Law, 2-1. Goals for Commerce were made by Nadel and Perkins. Law still won the semifinals on the total score basis. Thus Law faced Arts and Science in the first game of the finals today. Law won the game, 2-1. Both goals for Law were made by Bowie assisted by Freed and Shadley. The single goal for Arts and Science was made by Smith assisted by Herd. The final game in ice hockey is tonight at the intramural ice carnival commencing at 7:30. It should be a very exciting, hard played game.

Basketball

On Monday Med 4 defeated the Swifties, 20-10. The Bouncers defeated Med 1, 37-33. The Bouncers will have played Med 4 in the semifinals but the game took place after press time. Also on Monday Med 3, defeated Dent 2, 18-16. Dent 4 took Med 2, 21-18. Med 3 and Dent 4 also played in semifinals after press time.

In other games in basketball the Bankers defaulted to the Mix-ups. The Fireballs took the Moneymakers, 15-10, while Educ defeated the Trotters, 52-30. On Wednesday the Mix-ups overcame Educ, 31-22. The Shysters defaulted to Dent 1.

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Redmen Lose 6-4 To Surging Laval

by LEW MOSS

Although the Redmen hockey team displayed one of their better efforts of the year, because of a third period lapse they came out on the short end of the 6-4 final score in their game with Laval Friday evening in the Quebec Arena. With this all-important victory Laval's Red-and-Gold moved up to within two points of league-leading University of Toronto Blues.

During the course of the game Referee Florent Roy called a total of ten penalties, including two majors; one going to Juliani of McGill, the other to Frigon of Laval, both at the 10 minute mark of the final frame. The tide of the game remained flexible through the first two periods, as the Redmen took 1-0, 2-1, and finally a 4-3 advantage into the final stanza.

COLLAPSE
But then the "roof caved in" in the third period. Although the visiting Redmen outshot Laval through the first two frames, the third period saw the Red-and-

Gold score three times in a period of seven minutes, while Goalie Grenier of Laval was holding McGill scoreless.

This 3-goal onslaught wiped out any Redmen hope for victory, the final score reading 6-4 in favor of Laval.

STARS

Andre Arsenault starred for the winners, picking up two goals and an assist. Also scoring for Laval were Jose Michaud, Robert Landry, and Claude Duguay. Jim O'Reilly, Leo Konyk, Bruce Hutchison and Richard Juliani, tallied for McGill.

With this defeat the Redmen

remain in the Intercollegiate League cellar, 4-points behind 3rd place U. of M. Coach Murray's boys will have an opportunity to revenge their last loss when they meet the same Laval team Wednesday night at MWS in the final game of the season.

McGill's Fencers In Battle For Intramural Honours

During the past two weeks, the McGill fencers have been battling amongst themselves for intramural honours.

Undeclared throughout the semi final and final pools, Carl the Richard Cardoza Trophy for Horn emerged 1961 winner of novice fencers. In second and third places, respectively, were John Marotta and Sam Courtauld.

In the senior intramurals, Dave Durrant was awarded the George Tully Trophy for best overall performance with first place in the Epee Division and second in the Sabre.

Jean Claude Benitah, of Intercollegiate fame, took the Foil title while Corky Fry displayed his mastery in winning the Sabre.

ANNIVERSARY BANQUET

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lot of every good ones, but that they do not have as firm a grasp on some kinds of knowledge.

"Forty years ago students knew the Bible; twenty years ago, they knew what the Bible was; now they don't even know that."

BEST DAILY

He said, addressing each member of the audience individually, that the best Daily was in "your year", but after that one, he felt that the current edition main-

tains "an extraordinary level of achievement."

David Angus, Chairman of the Editorial Board, thanked all the speakers and expressed the appreciation of this year's staff.

At the conclusion of the speeches, the Golden Anniversary Issue was unveiled to the anxious newspapermen, and the celebrations were brought to a close.

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became neutral, 90% of the United States would support us. With neutralism as our basic idea, the idea of war itself is weakened."

HUNGARY

He was questioned after the lecture about Hungary and said, "Hungary is not a colony of any country; Hungarians run their own country; Hungarians run their own country completely independently."

"The 1956 revolution was an imperialist attempt to attain a bastion of NATO power in Socialist Europe."

"Nagy advocated neutrality and withdrawal from the Warsaw pact. Russia realized that the Warsaw pact could not be dissolved without a simultaneous dissolution of NATO."

"The struggle in Hungary was to determine on which side they would be: NATO or the Warsaw Pact. There was civil war in Budapest over this question, and the USSR, helped end it."

Questioned on the acceptance of Canadian neutralism by other nations of the world, he commented, "I think the U.S. would respect it... there is no question but that the USSR would respect it."

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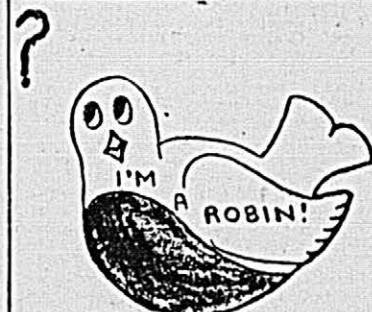
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